

BOY SHANGHAIED, JUMPS INTO N. Y. BAY AND ESCAPES

Given Drugged Coffee and
Put Aboard Steamer Bound
for Europe.

SCARED BY U-BOAT PERIL

Nearly Drowned When Fished
From the Water Near
Stapleton.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SAYVILLE, N. Y., June 21.—Out
of the dark waters of New York Bay
early to-day came a tale thrilling as
any sea yarn of the masters of salt
water fiction of how a boy was
shanghaied in New York, drugged
and sent aboard ship unconscious, to
find himself bound for Europe when
he recovered his senses.

The strange story came to light
when the dripping form of the boy
was dragged from the water off Sta-
pleton, S. I., by Captains George and
Thomas Anderson of Sayville, whose
schooner was anchored near Staple-
ton. The lad, clad only in a night
shirt, half drowned and in the last
stages of exhaustion after a long
struggle in the water, was the victim
of the conspiracy. He plunged over-
board from the outbound ship to es-
cape from his captors.

When the boy had been clothed and
warmed and given hot coffee by the
Andersons in the cabin of their
schooner he recovered sufficiently to
tell his story. He said that he was
James Bourke, eighteen years old.
Bourke applied to agents in New
York for employment and was as-
signed, so he was told, to a berth on
a pleasure yacht about to sail on a
Southern cruise.

The eve of his departure, he said, he
spent with men he believed to be
members of the crew. He was given
coffee which he now believes was
drugged. After he drank it he knew
nothing more until he found himself
in a ship's cabin.

Young Bourke was dazed and his
head pounded painfully as he strug-
gled from the cabin. He reached
deck to find the sky-line of New York
beginning to recede in the distance.
He was not on a pleasure yacht but
on a steamer, bound, he learned from
a deckhand, for Liverpool.

Thoughts of submarine perils flashed
over him and fear of his unknown
captors added to his panic. He crept
to the rail of the ship—and then
plunged overboard into the blackness
of the bay. Bourke did not know how
long he had been swimming when his
cries for help reached the ears of the
Andersons on their schooner. The
two captains supplied the boy with
clothing and money and sent him
back to New York.

ROFRANO PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Trial Not Likely to Be Held Until
September.

Michael A. Rofrano, former Deputy
Street Cleaning Commissioner, against
whom a superseding indictment was
filed by the Grand Jury yesterday
charging him with instigating the mur-
der of Michael Giamara, was arraigned
before Judge Mulqueen in General Ses-
sions to-day and entered a plea of not
guilty. Joseph Brodini, named in the
new indictment with Rofrano, also
pleaded not guilty.

District Attorney Swann is negotiat-
ing with Justice of the Appellate Divi-
sion of the Supreme Court for dispo-
sition of the case against Rofrano. In
all probability the trial cannot be held
until September.

TREACHEROUS NIGHT ATTACK.

Safeguarding Against
Repetition.

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enjoy undisturbed slumber are
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Beauty and Health Lessons for the Summer

A New Series of Illustrated Articles Writ-
ten by Miss Pauline Furlong for Women
Readers of The Evening World.



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By Pauline Furlong.

To-day we shall have a lesson for
thin readers and I shall continue to
give one every other day for them
during the summer months. So many
really wonderful and beneficial exer-
cises can be taken in play, at either
country or shore, and I shall show
these in a series of personal pictures.
Today's picture shows the chest
raising exercise, which I consider the
most important one in the entire de-
veloping course. This one should be
particularly beneficial because it can
be practised in the fresh country air.
Many of my regular readers have
very kindly written and told me of
the development they had attained
from the chest raising exercise and I
shall describe it in full for the new
readers.

Stand with the feet and knees to-
gether, arms' length from the toes,
palms resting on it. Lower the chest
until it touches the feet, between the
palms, but do not move the feet from
the original position. Do this twenty-
five times each day, or twice a day,
if you would round out the shoulders
and bust and fill in the hollows in
the neck and chest. This exercise also
corrects round shoulders.

At the start I want to encourage
the slender readers by assuring them
that they will have a much easier
time in their fight for health and per-
fect physical development than the
fat ones have, for if you rest and eat
sensibly of course, you cannot help
but gain weight and strength.

Deep breathing exercises are also
most important for the thin woman,
and I shall give a series of new ones
that will benefit the physical system,
the blood circulation and sharpen the ap-
petite, and if you satisfy it with
proper and fat-forming foods, you
will benefit by the extra physical ex-
ercise. It is a mistake to think that
thin persons should not exercise, be-
cause they need their own system of
physical culture quite as much as
their fat sisters.

When practised with intelligence,
exercises will build up the excessively
thin woman to a healthy and beauti-
ful figure in a short space of time. Sev-
eral important things should be borne
in mind by the thin woman, however:
She should not exercise until in a
perspiration, or, indeed, only until
comfortably tired, and should rest
and sleep after them if possible;
strenuous exercise should be avoided
entirely, no matter how much you
may enjoy them, for overdoing the
movements causes the body to use up
more energy than the system is able
to supply, which in turn causes ex-
cessive thinness and nervous disor-
ders.

I am suggesting a summer menu
for thin readers: Two glasses of
water before breakfast, hot or cold.
Breakfast, strawberries and cream,
broiled bacon, whole wheat bread,
coffee or a glass of milk.
Luncheon, chicken soup with rice,
cantaloup with ice cream.
Dinner, roast lamb, peas, baked po-
tato and fruit salad.

Letters From Readers.

TO STRAIGHTEN CURLY HAIR
—B. H. S. writes: "Kindly tell me
what to use to make curly hair
straighter and also to make red hair
darker. What is good for a skin
which is always dirty looking even
after it is first washed?"

Use bandoline to keep the curly
hair in place. Nothing I know of
will make it permanently less curly.
Use tar soap on bright red hair. This
will help to darken it. Use a lead
comb on red hair to subdue its color.
When the skin appears blotched, raw,
yellow and muddy it is too oily. Use no
cold cream. Just use soap, and then
wipe over the face frequently with a
mixture of equal parts alcohol and
witch hazel. I am giving you the
formula for bandoline: Place one-half
ounce flaxseed in ten ounces of hot
water and boil gently for fifteen min-
utes. Strain and add twelve ounces
of orange flower water and two
ounces of alcohol. Half of this quan-
tity will last for months. This is
harmless and effective in keeping the
hair flat.

ORPET LOOKED BACK AFTER MARIAN FELL, COURT IS TOLD

Reporter Swears Prisoner
Made Statements to Him
After Lambert Girl's Death.

WAUKESHA, Ill., June 21.—Ever-
ett Friganza, newspaper reporter,
who had various interviews with Will
Orpet, was recalled to the stand at
the trial of the student charged with
the murder of Marian Lambert.

"Orpet told me that he met Marian
in Heim's Woods to tell her their
friendship had ceased—that he was
through," declared the witness. "He
said that they walked together. She
stopped and he walked on. When he
looked back she had fallen in the
snow."

Friganza, in talking with Orpet on
the train coming from Madison to
Lake Forest, asked Orpet if he were
engaged to Celestia Youker.

"He said that they were practically
engaged," related the witness. "He
asked me not to drag her name into
the case. He admitted that his rela-
tions with Marian were illicit. He
said: 'It was a cold proposition—I
never told her I loved her—I never
said I would marry her.'"

After Orpet was placed in jail,
Friganza said that he found it diffi-
cult to reach Orpet, and had himself
arrested and thrown into jail with
the accused on Feb. 20.

Attorney Potter of the defense ob-
jected to testimony dealing with what
Orpet told the reporter in jail.

"We have information," said Mr.
Potter, "that the State's attorney con-
vinced with the witness to get him
into jail to obtain Orpet's confidence."

"Overruled," said the Court.
"In the jail," continued the witness,
"I asked Orpet if he had disposed of

the bottle which contained the potas-
sium cyanide. He said no."
The letters Will Orpet wrote to
Marian Lambert were admitted this
afternoon as evidence in Orpet's trial
for Marian's murder.
Judge Charles H. Donnelly ruled
the letters admissible despite his
statement that he realized they were
"having damning effect on Orpet's
case with the jury."

CAMPAIGN PLANS HELD UP.

Wilson Wants 'Steering Committee'
Named Before Action Is Taken.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—In con-
ference to-day with members of the
Democratic National Committee Presi-
dent Wilson indicated that detailed
plans for the fall campaign will be
held up until the Executive or "steer-
ing" Committee is appointed. The
President hopes to select a group of
active men to aid National Chairman
Vance C. McCormick, but has not defi-
nitely decided upon the personnel.

The time and place for the cere-
mony of notifying the President of
his renomination probably will also
await appointment of this committee
and be discussed by the President
with its members before a decision is
reached. Committee members who saw the
President were Homer S. Cummings
of Connecticut, Vice Chairman, Ram-
on A. King of Utah and John H. Wil-
son of Hawaii.

'TOO BUSY,' SAYS MARSHALL.

Doesn't Think Warrant for Arrest
Will Be Ready Before To-morrow.

United States District Attorney H.
Snowden Marshall declined to-day to
discuss the action of the House of Rep-
resentatives in ordering his arrest for
contempt.

"I am so heavily anchored by work
before me that I cannot leave for Wash-
ington to-day," Mr. Marshall told an
Evening World reporter. He does not
believe the warrant for his arrest will
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